EDITORIAL
DO'S AND DON'TS

The Teresian

NEW SEMESTER
RESOLUTIONS

VOLUME THREE | KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, JANUARY 23, 1934. | NUMBER FOUR

COLLEGE INAUGURATES A NEW PROGRAM WITH REGARD TO RETREAT

REV. J. GERST DIRECTOR

Will Be Held January 26, 27, and 28. The Rev. W. P. Manion to Give Academy Retreat in March

St. Teresa will inaugurate a new program this year in regard to the annual retreat. Due to the large enrollment in both the college and academy and the incapacity of the chapel to accommodate the entire student body a separate retreat will be held for each group. The College will be in retreat immediately following the mid-year exams, January 26, 27 and 28. The Rev. John J. Gerst, professor of Greek and Latin at Rockhurst College, has been chosen director of the retreat. Conferences are to be arranged so that the students will not be obliged to reside at the College.

Academy Retreat in March

The Academy retreat is to be given beginning Passion Sunday and concluding on the following Wednesday. The Rev. William P. Manion, S. J., former president of Rockhurst College, will be the Academy retreat master.

SODALISTS CONVENE AT ROCKHURST HIGH

Five Speeches Delivered on Catholic Literary Revival—Open Discussion Is Featured

The High School Sodality Union of Kansas City convened at Rockhurst, January 12, for their first assembly of the new year. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the moderator, the Reverend Arthur J. Evans, S. J. Representatives from St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, Loretto, Rockhurst and St. Teresa delivered speeches on the great Catholic Literary Revival and Mary's place in it. The question for open house discussion was as follows: "Considering the number and wealth of Catholics, do they do their parts in civic and national movements?" A lengthy discussion was held on the question but no definite conclusion was reached. The meeting ended with the passing of a motion prohibiting cheating in the midyear exams.

COLLEGE RECEIVES DEBATE INVITATIONS

Meetings Arranged With Park College, William Jewell, Wentworth and J. C.—Try Out for Team

The College debate schedule has not yet been completed. Miss Hill, the coach, has received invitations to engaged in debate on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased," from Park College, William Jewell, Wentworth and Kansas City Junior College. Definite dates have not been set. Members of the Dramatic Art class have been divided into teams to debate this subject. Preliminary tryouts in this group will determine the affirmative and negative teams to represent the school.

FRESHMEN TO GIVE DANCE

The college freshmen will entertain with a formal dance at the Steuben Club in honor of the sophomores, Friday evening, February 9. Wayne McFadden's orchestra will supply the music. This affair has become a traditional Valentine party with which the freshmen return the compliment of the Fall Atonement Dance.

COLLEGE SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS
1934

January 23, 24, 25

Tuesday
8:00 to 10:00..... Religion
10:00 to 12:00.....
.....English I, History II
1:00 to 3:00....College Algebra

Wednesday
8:00 to 10:00.....English II
10:00 to 12:00..... Foods
1:00 to 3:00..... Psychology

Thursday
8:00 to 10:00..... History I
10:00 to 12:00....French, Spanish
1:00 to 3:00.....
.....Public Speaking, Art

SOPHOMORES ARE PARTY SPONSORS

Scoop! Hungry Teresian Observer Is Guest at President's Luncheon—Takes Notes for Public

Isn't there a proverb to the effect that one good thing deserves another? If not, one shall immediately be written to apply to the successful class parties given by the College Sophomore class. At the first party, a steak fry given to the class in November by Miss Betty Hill, everyone so enjoyed everything that it was decided to plan parties monthly. The December activity was a luncheon, given by Josephine Stauch, president of the class, at her home. The 26th was the date, and although all talked of the huge dinner they had eaten on Christmas, the day before, it was noted by your careful observer, who is oh! such a careful observer, that the luncheon menu received due attention.

After luncheon a question whether to talk under cover of playing bridge, or just to talk, arose. Conversation alone was the unanimous choice, and since everyone in the class was present, talk was confined to parties, clothes and presents. The glow of an open fireplace and the various decorations furnished a setting indicative of the Christmas spirit.

No definite plans for a January activity were made. Because of the proximity of examinations and Retreat the next social affair will probably be held in February. It may possibly be a chili party given by Miss Gamage and Miss Gier the 21st or 22nd of next month. Dear readers, don't disappoint me. In my mind is a secret wager that many of you will look up that date to see if it is on a Friday.

REDEMPTORIST HIGH DEFEATS ACADEMY

The opening game of the Academy basket ball season was played Friday afternoon, January 19 on their home court against Redemptorist. The Windmoor sextet got off to a slow start, the score being 10 to 0 at the close of the first quarter. However they rallied in the following period during which the forwards scored seven points while the guards held their opponents to a single charity toss. After the half the Redemptorist players secured a four or more point lead which they kept for the remainder of the game.

Charline Dorney was high scorer for St. Teresa with 5 goals while M. Mahoney piled up a total of 15 points for her team.

Miss Helen Mindlin refereed.

A preliminary game was played between the freshman teams of the two schools. The St. Teresa players lead 2 to 0 at the half but the close of the game found Redemptorist ahead 8 to 6.

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM SCORES VICTORY OVER ST. AGNES AFFIRMATIVE

REBUTTALS REAL FEATURE

Result Is a Tie Between Rockhurst, St. Teresa and St. Agnes—To Encounter Rockhurst Next

On the evening of January 12 St. Agnes Academy debated St. Teresa Academy on the question: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." The contest was held in the St. Teresa library. The affirmative upheld by St. Agnes was represented by Marguerite Hugo and Mary Louise Ross, while the St. Teresa debaters, Dorothy Dugan and Betty McKee, argued the negative side of the question.

The ten-minute constructive speeches showed evidence of much preparation but of far more interest to the audience were the rebuttal speeches.

The decision was awarded to St. Teresa, 3 to 0. The encounter tied St. Teresa, St. Agnes and Rockhurst for first place in their division of the Missouri High School Debating Association. As a result there will be two more encounters; St. Teresa will debate Rockhurst, and St. Agnes will meet the winning team. The dates for these events have not yet been set.

SODALITY DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES COMEDY

"Prose Preferred" Presented to Entertain Children at Perry Home and St. Joseph Home

Under the direction of Susan Maloney the Sodality Dramatic Club presented a short comedy skit, "Prose Preferred," at the Perry Home for boys the evening of January 17. This same play was given at the St. Joseph Home the afternoon of December 26. The cast was as follows:

Douglas Henning.....Betty Murphy
Gloria .....Genevieve Zahner
Miss Kingsford.....Laura Jane Line
Thecla Cannon
Miss Gard.....Virginia Byrne
Mary Ellen Dunn
Florella .....Rosemary Walker
Bert .....Eileen O'Brien
Steffey .....Betty Tiernan

Before the end of the school year, the Dramatic Club is planning to produce two more plays. The dates or casts for these presentations have not been definitely decided.

ST. JOSEPH'S GIVES PARTY FOR SODALITY

Hospital Unit Entertains Jan. 10—Guests Enjoy Cards, Dancing and Refreshments

A party for the various College Sodality units was given by the nurses of St. Joseph's Training School, Wednesday evening, January 10, at St. Joseph Hospital. There was card playing for a serious hour until a deadlock was reached, then, as if by magic, cards, tallies, and pencils disappeared and refreshments were served to the weakenhas played recently, the players adapted themselves quickly to the change in space.

To Meet St. Aloysius Tonight

A breath-taking contest will be played tonight at 8 p. m. on the St. Teresa court by the St. Teresa and St. Aloysius clubs, co-leaders of the Parochial League. L. Davis and Opaling contestants.

When all were refreshed and prizes were distributed to the "lucky winners" an orchestra appeared on the scene and dancing ensued for the remainder of the evening.

S. T. A. C. TIES ST. ALOYSIUS FOR FIRST BY DEFEATING REDEMPTORIST CARDINALS

HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS
1934

January 26, 29, 30

Friday A. M.
9:00 to 10:00..... Religion
10:00 to 12:00..... History

Friday P. M.
12:30 to 2:30..... Language

Monday A. M.
9:00 to 12:00..... Mathematics

Monday P. M.
12:30 to 2:30..... Science

Tuesday A. M.
9:00 to 12:00..... English

Tuesday P. M.
12:30 to 2:30..... Art

CHEERLEADERS ARE ELECTED AT MEET

Student Council Vote to Margaret Trask, Shirley Gier and Frances Wagner by Popular Acclaim

The election of cheer-leaders was the immediate cause of the last Student Council meeting. It was a much anticipated and talk-of gathering. Competition was keen, rivalry stimulating and the excitement of all added zest to the occasion. Three girls were to be selected, one from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, but who these three girls would be was still a mystery. After a general discussion on the method of voting, the nominations began. Angie Boschart, Dorothy Gleeson and Margaret Trask were the senior nominees. Helen Martin, Mary Jane Napier and Shirley Gier proved to be the Junior's choice, while Julia Lecluyse, Monica Tedrow and Frances Wagner were nominated by the Sophomores. Then the elimination began. The embarassment of the nominees when asked by President Putthoff to stand before the assembly and be gauged as to size and height was apparent. The original demonstrations of each individual nominee staged to rouse cheers from the laughing students were far from serious. The girls elected were Margaret Trask, Shirley Gier and Frances Wagner. As in former years Betty McKee will assist the pep squad at the piano.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT GUILD MEETING

Members and Guests Are Entertained With a Piano Solo and With a Review of Two Books

One hundred and two members and guests were present at the St. Teresa College Guild luncheon and meeting on Monday, January 8. The following hostesses planned and served the luncheon: Mrs. J. Bush, Mrs. F. S. Doble, Mrs. H. C. Gamage, Mrs. L. C. Hickox, Mrs. J. O. Lester, Mrs. Thos. McGee, Mrs. P. J. Norton, Mrs. F. Ruark, Mrs. L. F. Rye, Mrs. J. J. Stines, Mrs. C. F. Templin.

Miss Sadie Foster entertained the Guild with the following piano solos: "Sprites of the Glen" by Denee; "Romance" by Sibelins; "Hungarian" by McDowell.

An announcement concerning the college basketball team and their games was made by Jeanne Gier.

Mrs. C. Logan spoke on current events and reviewed two books, "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power to You."

The next Guild meeting and luncheon will be held at one o'clock, Monday, February 5.

Teresians Win By A Wide Margin Gained Early In The Game

MEET ALOYSIUS TONIGHT

Close Game at 8:00 P. M. Tonight On Teresian's Court Between League Leaders

By a 32-26 victory over the Redemptorist Cardinals on the Redemptorist court, January 20, St. Teresa A. C. tied with St. Aloysius Alumnae for first place in the Parochial League.

If a lopsided score is any indication of the way the Club over-powered their opponents, the figures at the end of the first quarter, 18-4, are a good guage. St. Teresa took the lead from the very start, piling up six goals and a free throw in rapid succession before the Cardinals could score. Betty Hickox and Martha Downey were the goalers of this brilliant shooting attack which could not be broken up by the Redemptorist defense. For a while it looked as though the entire game was to be a walkaway for the Athletics until Lenore Waters, Cardinal forward, was put in at center against Betty Hickox. Before the period had closed she had placed two short shots and given her team mates new confidence.

Redemptorist had the second quarter their own way as a new star, Jeanette Moeller, became a sensation. She tallied three baskets and a free throw, the only goals scored during that eight minutes by either team. At intermission the margin stood 18-11.

Score Threatened Three Times

The Cardinals returned at the second half to cage three goals and a free throw before St. Teresa snapped back into action to keep a lead of at least one goal. Redemptorist was three times within one point of overtaking them but never managed to make that point.

Two long shots and a free throw scored by Irene Brooks and a closing goal by Betty Hickox gave the Teresians their final six points margin.

The Club guards made their best showing in holding the Cardinal forwards to only two goals in the first quarter. The forwards were outstanding in their individual performances and team work. Considering the size of the Redemptorist court compared to the small areas in which the Club O'Donohue will be the officials.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 1934 McKENNA GIFT

Fifty Volumes Presented in 1933—New List of Fiction, Essays, Biography and Travel

St. Teresa College Library has again been the recipient of several books from the library of the late Miss Susan McKenna, a relative of Sister St. James. Last year St. Teresa received about fifty volumes of fiction, biography, essays and travel tales chosen by Sister St. James from Miss McKenna's library.

This year the list includes: "Munster," a highly illustrated travel sketch of Ireland by Alexander and Stephen Graynn; "Celtic Tales," another Irish story by Lawney Chisolm; "Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens, edited by Lynn; "Two in Italy," Italian travelogue by Maude Howe; "Our Great West," a story of industrial life in the western states, by Julius Ralph; "Don Quixote" in two volumes translated by Charles Jarves, Esquire, printed in 1848; "The Works of Flavius Josephus" as written by Whiston.

The Teresian

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

THE TERESIAN PLATFORM

1. To uphold the traditions of St. Teresa 1867-
2. To page philanthropy with a view of building the much needed Science Building.
3. To promote the physical, civic and moral welfare of the students and of the community.
4. To tighten the bonds of affection and of interest between the Alumnae and their Alma Mater.

DO'S AND DONT'S

Do you really grasp the idea of Retreat? Before entering on these decisive three days of your life, have you instilled into your heart the fundamental meaning of Retreat? It is a triduum given solely and completely to God; you are asked to present as a gift, cheerfully and ungrudgingly, less than one-hundredth of the year to your Creator and Lord. Is it such a sacrifice to ask, considering that you spend hours on your favorite pastimes and days in the pursuit of knowledge of art, science and literature?

Do you want to know the meaning of learning to think, of delving into the hidden recesses of the soul and making a secret spiritual pact between God and yourself with the purpose of starting anew? Great thinkers have been lovers of solitude. For you during these three days newspapers will not be published; railroads and cars will not run; planets will stop in their courses. There will be only God and you in the world; man's world will have been relegated to your subconscious mind.

Do you understand the vital need of silence, or do you rebel against it as unnecessary severity? Oh, don't! It shows you in rather childish colors as a novice in spiritual life; disobeying the silence rule limits your power of close and intimate contact with God. But this rule can cause embarrassing situations to arise. No, it doesn't if you are really in earnest and let your friends and associates see that you aren't bluffing when you say, "I'm going to make a good Retreat." Banish forever the idea that you will be thought odd. The few people who might jeer at your actions cannot matter very much anyhow.

Do you truly intend to make a good Retreat? If you did not include this in your New Year's resolutions, do so now; it will be one of the most profitable to you. God's graces are not so cheap that they can be disregarded at will, nor so unnecessary that you do not lose a stepping stone to salvation when you disregard them. A Retreat is a great event in your lives. For some of you who have until this year attended public schools the idea of a Retreat is something novel, new. Make a good Retreat. Give to God for three days what He gives to you every day of the year, love, devotion, undivided attention. Enter into the holy spirit of Retreat; feel in your soul grace awakened, renewed, alive. Do you want to make a good Retreat?

You Do.

SILVER TONGUES SILENCED

It is unfortunate that the National Oratorical Contest has been eliminated this year. The sponsors state as their reason for its discontinuance inability to meet the expenses that a nation-wide contest would incur. Present financial conditions have necessitated many economy measures but few with as drastic effects on that part of the population still attending school.

The Kansas City Star has always been such an enthusiastic patron of the Oratorical contests that they have aroused public interest each year. Now that the young orators are deprived of such an excellent opportunity to gain experience, there may be a sharp decline in student efforts in the field of oratory. When there was the national contest ahead to work for, the competition was keen; now the incentive has been removed.

It is emphatically hoped that the sponsors may see their way clear to continue the contest within the next year or so.

A CATHOLIC RENAISSANCE

After noting the gloomy predictions of philosophers and scientists regarding the uselessness of life, the reduction of man to a mere collection of cells and the possibility of a war in which half of mankind will perish, it is stimulating and instructive to peruse the works of eminent Catholic writers in which the solid and unchanging attitude of the Catholic Church is set forth as a safe anchor in this topsy-turvy world. Unfortunately the majority of Catholic laymen do not attach sufficient importance to the power of their Church in modern times, its influence for sane progressive movements, and strict adherence to ideals. Firm upon a safe foundation of centuries of changeless dogma, the Church has survived gracefully the supercilious bite of a Rousseau, a Voltaire, with immunity. Religious fanatics have hammered at the door of Rome; but their influence has been as a spray of water thrown against a staunch and immovable rock.

At present, after past centuries of the Humanist revival in ancient lore, the wide-sweeping so-called reforms of Luther and Calvin, the intellectual upheaval of the seventeenth century, the recent epic of science and the defeat of civilization by the War and Depression, we turn to the Catholic Church for guidance, for belief, for courage. A Catholic Renaissance? The era was never more timely. Amid this scene of woe and desolation it is encouraging that there should appear an emblem of hope in the hand of the Church. We have a strong and able leader in Pope Pius XI; we have eminent writers of prose and poetry, who are moulding public thought. An aroused Catholic laity is not merely advisable; it is essential, vital. The late conversion of many famous men of letters and science has showed the world that thinking men are coming more and more to realize the preeminent position of the Catholic Church in the religious, political, economic and social worlds of today. The Catholic Church is more than a guardian of morals and a teacher of correct philosophy and right living; she is a progressive and able leader, the best that the world has ever known.

AS EDITORS RAVE

The ravings of editors over readers' neglect of their prized editorial sections are not all fictional exaggeration. Not satisfied with results obtained by the article titled "Grow," which appeared in the December issue, the Teresian again takes a stand with the disconsolate editorialists and urges conversions, however limited, to the ranks of those who peruse this section of the paper. Stimulation of interest is an objective well worth the trouble of an intensive campaign.

In most instances editorials are a last resort. Only the absence of additional reading matter tempts most readers to turn to the editorial page and peruse the articles found there. Why is the idea so prevalent that the content of this particular page must of necessity be dry, uninteresting matter, instructive in design and therefore to be as carefully avoided as the proverbial adder? In practice as well as in theory, editorial comment is perhaps the most original and imaginative part of the average paper. Individual columns only are excepted, but these two features cannot be compared to advantage because of their difference in purpose. Columns are written primarily to entertain; editorials are of a more serious nature. If it were possible to convince readers that editorials are general opinions on current topics, topics that are important to everyone, then, perhaps, interest in reading them would be stimulated. Although there is always a purpose inspiring the article, it is often times presented in a light and entertaining vein. It is the wise writer who realizes the antipathy most readers feel toward editorial material, and yet accomplishes the purpose of his articles pleasingly, in a convincing manner.

One aspect of the subject places the blame on the reader, who has not given the printed editorial a chance to speak for itself. Judge not before trial! To the writer can be addressed the complaint that people do not recognize the good points in this work because lack of color tends toward lack of interest on the reader's part. There can be nothing obscure in the presentation of a topic that has possibilities of molding opinion.

Give the editorial page a chance!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

As each year draws to a close the idea of forming resolutions for the coming twelve months occurs to most individuals. In many cases nothing is ever done about this inspiration; the view point is taken that resolutions are advisable for the other fellow but not for one's self. It seems as though only a few people get around to the making of these rules of self-discipline. Moreover just a small percentage persevere in keeping them.

A periodic check-up is essential if one wishes to succeed in carrying out his intentions. If a mental inventory is taken one can see just where he has profited or failed, as the case may be. If the former result has been obtained there is a certain sense of satisfaction experienced by the person concerned.

Even though the first month of 1934 is well under way it is by no means too late to make some resolutions. A few well-kept ones will be much more profitable than many made to be kept only half-heartedly. Every program should include some plan for character building. Most important of all is the religious phase and frequent Holy Communions should be the goal. Perseverance will be necessary to carry out this purpose. A mere desire to do so will not be sufficient under the regulations of the N. R. A. (Newyear Resolution Association). We all know what place is paved with good intentions.

POEMS

EVENING STAR

The last rays of sunset, aquiver with golds,
Their rich beauty blends in the mauve of eve's shades,
In silence, and softly her mantle Night folds
And spreads o'er the world, as Apollo's light fades.

Now gloom, and dusk, dark, coal-black night is supreme,
Save where, in the fathomless sky, hangs a star.
White fire does it gleam, as each radiant beam
With brilliant effulgence is sent out afar.

A lustrous pearl lily afloat on a lake
Lends beauty and charm to the water it drinks,
The star of the eve of its grace lets partake
The long, lonely sky 'tween heav'n's infinite brinks.

And now on the velvet of heaven's dark arch
Steals starry-eyed Night, and at sight of her guest
All twinkling with jewels, her celestial march
Shy star of the eve slowly ends in the west.

—Mary Louise Mendus.

EXAMS

In every nook and corner,
No matter where I look,
I seem to see an English,
A French, or history book,

That I should be a-studying
For examination's nigh
And we must all a-studying be
To keep our grades up high.

But there's no need for "cramming"
If we've done our level best,
We shouldn't have to worry
Over some on-coming test.

Still a haunting, funny feeling
Comes over each and all,
Even when we sing and dance
Or are playing basket-ball.

It just never seems to leave us,
No matter what we do,
That thought so grim and dreadful
Exams are almost due.

But when exams are over,
Our minds again are free,
The days are full of gladness
And our hearts are filled with glee.

—Ruth Marie Schmitt.

WITHDRAWAL

I shall retreat into my soul
There my Lord to seek,
Humbly I shall approach Him
Silently and meek.

My sins I shall think o'er,
And as each one I tell,
Humbly I'll beg forgiveness
To make me sinless, well.

Catholic thoughts and actions,
A more noble goal and aim
Shall be my new resolve, O Lord,
Since to my heart You came.

Three days with Thee in solitude,
Three days of fleeting time,
And after, at Thy feet I'll kneel,
And You shall call me Thine.

—Jeanne Gier.

DRIZZLE

The rain slips down—
Into the gutter,
The candle wavers, and begins—
To sputter,
I sit beside the candle, and—
I wonder,
What is the cause of so much
Earthly blunder?

—Sarah Nade.

P. S.—Moocha, moocha worse things than this have found their way into the wastebasket.

Editor's Note: Our waste basket was too full, dear contributor.

Books

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

[William A. Kelly, Ph. D.]

(The Bruce Publishing Co., $2.40)

Don't think that if you are not a member of the psychology class this book will not interest you. Of course it is really a text book compiled for student use but it makes interesting reading for anyone, no matter what his position in life.

As a popular reviewer said, "Dr. Kelly's work will aid teachers and others to see education as a help for life—not merely as a help for making a living."

Educational psychology has suffered greatly in recent years from a spirit of unfaith and materialism. In his work Dr. Kelly, a Jesuit professor at Creighton University, bases his teachings upon the newest and best findings of psychology, but he presents principles from a Catholic viewpoint.

Joseph Husslain, S. J., says that psychology "has become psychology with the essential 'psyche' entirely forgotten," or in other words it is the bare science without the soul which should be its very basis.

The book consists of twenty-five chapters beginning with "The Nature and Function of Educational Psychology" and ending with "The Principles of Mental Hygiene." The only "textbooky" part of this work appears in the exercises at the close of each chapter and the test questions and outlines for reports in the appendix.

Dr. Kelly's chapter on "The Will" is a revelation to so-called moderns. First he defines the term, "will", then tells of its nature. In two brief pages the author gives the exact proof of the freedom of the will in such a simple clear style that any person can understand it.

With New Year's resolutions in vogue we might resolve to add a few of the more difficult books to our list. With this in mind we can start with none better than Dr. Kelly's "Educational Psychology."

—Dorothy McManus.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

The following list is compiled from the Annual List of Recommended Books published by "America," December 2:

Fiction

"The Candlestick Makers." Lucille Papin Borden. Macmillan. $1.50.

"The Father Brown Omnibus." G. K. Chesterton. Dodd, Mead. $3.00.

"Gypsy Wagon." Sheila Kaye-Smith. Harper. $2.50.

"Miss Bishop." Bess Streeter Aldrich. Appleton-Century. $2.00.

"Mother and Four." Isabel Wilder. Coward-McCann. $2.00.

"Old-Fashioned Tales." Zona Gale. Appleton-Century. $2.50.

"One More River." John Galsworthy. Scribner's. $2.50.

"The Outsider." Sheila Macdonald. Coward-McCann. $2.00.

"Young Mr. X." Elizabeth Jordon. Century. $2.00.

"A Watch in the Night." Helen C. White. Macmillan. $2.00.

"Mr. Pete and Co." Alice Hegan Rice. Appleton-Century. $2.00.

"Novels of Mystery." Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. Longmans, Green. $2.50.

Biography

"Characters and Commentaries." Lytton Strachey. Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.

"Charles the First." Hilaire Belloc. Lippincott. $4.00.

"John Henry Newman." J. Elliot Ross. Norton. $2.75.

"Mark Twain." Stephen Leacock. Appleton. $2.00.

"Biography and the Human Heart." Gamaliel Bradford. Houghton Mifflin. $3.50.

Essays and Travel

"Christmas Wayfarers." Cathal O'Byrne. O'Byrne Publications, Belfast.

"Beauty Looks After Herself." Eric Gill. Sheed and Ward. $2.00.

"All I Survey." G. K. Chesterton. Dodd, Mead. $2.50.

"To Think of Tea." Agnes Repplier. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.75.

Sports Comment

Let's give ourselves a pat on the back for the showing made by the baby Athletic Club against that whirlwind team from Harrisonville who call themselves the Cass County All-Stars. They furnished just a little stiffer competition than the Red, White and Blues could handle so early in the season, in fact, the very first game; it was no disgrace to lose by such a comparatively close score. Most of the Club's points were scored during the second half after the Teresians finally struck their pace. From then on it was anybody's game, but the All-Stars hoarded the margin they gained so early.

While on the subject of that eventful first game we devote some space to mention the accident of the evening and the unlucky player who cracked her skull so painfully against the gym wall. That curved wall has always been a sort of trap for unwary athletes when the competition is thickest in the vicinity of the goals. Most St. Teresa players have had close shaves but avoided disaster because they knew what to look out for. Miss Salisbury, the best guard on the Harrisonville sextet, had done more than her share during the early quarters. There was a noticeable slack in the All-Star defense after she left the game.

We've heard of rough playing taking a toll among the players themselves but cases where the referee comes in for her share of punishment are rather infrequent. The same game that witnessed Harrisonville's casualty also saw Miss Ruth O'Keefe, the official, bounced unceremoniously off the court during a particularly enthusiastic struggle. A little more regard for the safety of the referee ought to be observed even if the contest is as hectic as that one.

The novel policy of electing a captain before each game looks like a new deal in the way of honors. By a system of seniority preference, easily determined by the grade of individual playing exhibited under fire, each girl is given a chance to shoulder heavy responsibility. The showing made under the stress of the usual game is a good standard by which to judge a girl's capability in the role of captain.

Rumors run riot about our competitors, now that St. Teresa is a member of the Parochial League. Some of the tall tales being circulated that such-and-such a team is a collection of potential champions, past, present, and future, are enough to dampen the hopes of this flourishing young Club. It's hard to distinguish between the truth and fiction of these stories. One that is an actual happening, however, forecasts hard sledding. The story is that two Redemptorist players are sojourning in the hospital as a result of injuries sustained during a recent game with some non-league team. And basket ball as played by girls is supposed to be a gentle exercise!

Suggestions are in order for christening the brightly clad club members with some title as outstanding as the color scheme. Red is for Russia and Anarchists; red, white and blue for the N. R. A. and a variety of patriotic titles. How about Firemen?

St. Teresa Athletic Club
Parochial League Schedule

St.Anthony at St.Teresa..Jan. 11
St.Teresa at Redempt'st..Jan. 20
St.Aloysius at St.Teresa..Jan. 23
St.Teresa at St.Anthony....Feb. 1
Redempt'ist at St. Teresa..Feb. 8
St.Teresa at St.Aloysius..Feb. 13
St.Anthony at St.Teresa..Feb. 22
St.Teresa at Redempt'ist..Mar. 1
St.Teresa at St.Aloysius..Mar. 6

CASS COUNTY SCORES 40 TO 37 VICTORY

HICKOX THE HIGH SCORER

All-Stars' Points on Free Throws—Game Played on Freeman Court Wednesday, January 17

St. Teresa Athletic Club suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Cass County All-Stars by a score of 40-37. The encounter took place Wednesday night, January 17, on a Freeman court instead of at Harrisonville, as scheduled.

The Club made a good start, opening the scoring with an overhead shot placed by Betty Hickox. A quick succession of tallies was run up by the St. Teresa forwards, averaging a 3 to 5 point lead during most of the first periods.

A fast passing attack displayed by the Club caught the All-Stars unprepared for the improvement made since the last home game with them. It was not until the closing minutes of play that they rallied sharply by a series of short shots placed from near the basket. The score stood 20-19, All-Stars, at the half.

Teams Tie Three Times

Early in the second period Harrisonville went out in front to hold a precarious lead that was three times threatened by a tie.

The closing quarter gave the All-Stars a chance to count eight charity tosses as two St. Teresa guards, Mary McCallum and Marian Fry, went out of the game on fouls. A final spurt brought the Club score up, but a basket made in the closing minutes gave the All-Stars a 40-37 advantage.

The play of Betty Hickox who scored ten goals and a free throw was a feature of the game. Martha Downey accounted for four charity goals and three baskets. A long shot from the center line, dropped by Irene Brooks, was the only outstanding field goal of the entire game. L. Lewis, All-Star forward, scored 21 of the total accumulated by Harrisonville, eleven of her points being free throws. She tied for individual high scoring honors with Betty Hickox.

Steve Childress of Warrensburg was the referee.

COLLEGE PLAYERS AND ALUMNAE ORGANIZE NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

JOIN PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

Meet Redemptorist, St. Anthony and St. Aloysius in League Games—Trophy to Division Winner

In place of the college basketball teams of other years a new organization christened the St. Teresa Athletic Club has taken form. Not only present college students but also alumnae are included in the lineup, an aggregation that is stronger and more experienced than the individual college group because of the addition of "stars" who played on former academy teams. The combination is capable of combating a class of experienced players never encountered before. As an entrant in the Parochial League, St. Teresa will enjoy a wider field of competition open for the first time this year.

St. Teresa is registered in the same League division as Redemptorist, St. Anthony of Kansas City, Kansas, and St. Aloysius Alumnae. In the course of the season each team will be met three times, a total of nine games. The team scoring the highest percentage of games won will be awarded a trophy. A required fee for players and a percent of the admission will go to finance the expenses of the League. Miss Irene Brooks is secretary-treasurer.

College candidates for a berth on the club team make up the majority of a membership that is limited to fifteen. Betty Hickox, with four years of high school experience behind her, holds down the position of center efficiently. Teamed with her is Irene Brooks, a smooth all-round player who shares honors with Betty in competent defensive and offensive work. Josephine Stauch and Catherine O'Connor who play their first season for Windmoor furnish the defensive backbone of the team, aided by Marian Fry and Mary McCallum, College '33.

The athletic club has been furnished with new outfits, red poplin shirts, blue knickers and white belts. They are a marked contrast to the gold and white rompers worn by the academy team.

Parochial League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
S. T. A. C.	2	0	1.000
St. Aloysius	2	0	1.000
Redemptorist	1	2	.333
St. Anthony	0	2	.000

FRESHMEN CARRY OFF VOLLEYBALL HONORS

Record-Breaking Play Secures for Teams a Score of 90 Points to Opponent's 51

An upset unexpected by all occured in the academy volleyball tournament held January 9, 10, and 11. The first surprise came when the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the initial encounter. In the first half the freshman team, captained by Betty Murphy, opposed the sophomores under the leadership of Marion Huber and piled up a score of 17 to 9. The second half witnessed the playing of Eileen Leach's team against Julia Lecluyse's. The outcome was 29 to 4, making the total freshman score a 46 to the opponent's 13.

The second round of the tournament was played the following day. In the first division the juniors, led by Josephine Termini, were downed by Geneva Putthoff's senior team, 23 to 13. The alternate junior team with Mary Lecluyse as captain continued the remaining half playing Charline Dorney's octet. Although the contest ended 15 to 14, in favor of the juniors, the seniors won with a total of 37 to 28.

The finals were played off between the winners of the two previous rounds, the freshmen and the seniors. During the first half the freshman division met the senior's with Fay Ellenz as acting captain. When time was up the score stood 30 to 14 in favor of the latter.

In spite of this apparent defeat Eileen Leach's team, the most outstanding group of the entire tournament, rallied in the second half and climaxed the freshman victories by defeating the other senior team directed by Geneva Putthoff. The score of this last division, 30 to 8, made the total 44 to 38.

Two teams from each class were chosen to participate, each playing one 15-minute period which constituted half a game.

S. T. A. C. VICTOR IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Irene Brooks - Betty Hickox Team Clicks Against St. Anthony—Lead at Half Ends 38-18

An overwhelming victory, 38-18, was chalked up by the St. Teresa Athletic Club January 11 over the St. Anthony Alumnae in their first encounter as members of the Parochial League. The opponents from Kansas City, Kansas, furnished stiffer competition than the score indicates.

St. Anthony, a newly organized parish group, displayed a brand of basketball that was effective on offensive plays. The ability of the forwards to sink long shots with accuracy accounted for most of the St. Anthony tallies. A strong and effective defense was offered during the first half closing with the score standing 19-9, St. Teresa.

When play was resumed at the third period St. Teresa spurted ahead to gain a margin that was never closely threatened during the remaining time. One goal after another was dropped through the net by an unbeatable duet, Irene Brooks and Betty Hickox, whose combined scoring soon left the guards bewildered amid an avalanche of accurate shots.

LINEUP

St. Anthony	G	FT	F	S. T. A. C.	G	FT	F
L. Kobets	1	0	0	B. Hickox	11	2	0
A. Kobets	4	4	1	G. Birkett	0	0	1
J. Westerman	2	0	1	M. Downey	0	0	0
M. Westerm'n	0	0	2	I. Brooks	6	2	0
G. Kroft	0	0	3	M. Lamping	0	0	0
M. Schmitz	0	0	0	J. Stauch	0	0	0
L. Kroft	0	0	0	C. O'Connor	0	0	1
	7	4	7	E. Davis	0	0	1
				C. Murphy	0	0	0
				M. McCallum	0	0	1
				M. Fry	0	0	3
				B. Finney	0	0	0
					17	4	7

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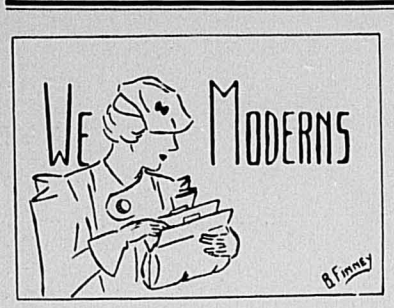
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Yours truly has had several rather urgent requests for some everyday clothes news, particularly of the sport type. This sounds as if some one might want to spend some money received from Santa Claus so we have consulted Harper's Bazaar and Vogue and are reporting the following:

. . . Beige and cream tweed suit, brown linen blouse set off with a wooden monogram. A brown felt hat was shown with it.

. . . Dark brown jersey suit with gold metal rings. The tailored blouse beneath is of plaid silk.

. . . Black wool swagger-type coat lined with gray. The dress of the ensemble matches the lining, the hat is black.

. . . Black silk alpaca suit trimmed with a quilted stitch. The very attractive white silk scarf is frayed at the ends.

. . . Top coat of navy chinchilla lined to the waist with red crepe.

. . . Oxford gray wool, high neck, plaits down the front and over the shoulders in a sort of cup-like shape. The outstanding element of the style is a jade necklace.

. . . A popular design by Charles James—a green tweed suit. The reveres turn back to disclose the fact that the reverse of the material is beige. The little black flanges run from the shoulders to the waist.

. . . For "hip-conscious" people, especially in plaid swagger coats—the trick found in the so-called "Guardsman's" coat of Harpers—inverted plaits in the back which give a kick-out effect. What could be more clever than a coat of this type in a red, black, and natural in a tweed?

. . . Pale beige herring-bone tweed also has those impressive reverse lapels and leather horse shoe fastening which match the orange blouse.

Among the things to be found strutting around town this season—tweeds, plaids, prints, unique fastenings, clever reveres, all shades of brown, all types of blouses, and hats from Shadwell's on Brookside at Sixty-third, have promised to be the most popular.

Alumnae

The Christmas holidays brought with its highly developed social spirit, a galaxy of parties and out of town visitors. One alumna who has been rather infrequently seen since graduation from college last June was Miss Mary Katherine Kerns, now a student at Fontbonne, St. Louis.

A high light of the social season was a party given by Catherine Kilty, '32, at the Muehlebach Grill New Year's Eve. A close observer might have noted that the feminine attendance was entirely composed of former or present St. Teresa students.

Miss Kathleen Noll, college '32, entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon December 28.

Friends of Alma Jane Wirthman were entertained at a Yuletide tea held December 26 at the Hotel Muehlebach.

St. Teresa friends of Trenetta Grogan who had not seen her since her extended Cincinnati stay welcomed her to the school when she was a recent visitor at the Alumnae tea. Accompanying her were Virginia Hogan and Agnes Hayes of the same college class, '32. These girls made early Teresian history, for Virginia was the first editor-in-chief; Trenetta the originator of the "Teresian Tattler"; and Agnes Hayes was a frequent editorial contributor, a practice which endeared her to the often harassed editor.

TO SCHOOL ROUTINE AFTER MANY DANCES

Now that limp formals have been more or less carefully hung away and evening shoes that cheerfully bore their burden for two gay weeks have been consigned to more quiet hours on the shoe-rack, it is now possible to take a calm view of the holidays and review the parties as mere social events, rather than as "wonderful," "perfectly grand," "best party this year," phrases with which departing guests sung the praises of the dance.

"Meadow-Lake, December 26," stated the Chi Mu bids and young Kansas City answered the call for the dance floor of the club was better than filled. Several old timers at the Union Station after the dance remarked, "One of the best Chi Mu's for years."

Also held on the 26th was the Chi Tau Alpha party. The dinner and dance were held on the roof-garden of the Hotel Kansas Citian.

Lambda Gamma Chi, Beta Chapter, held their annual Yuletide formal two nights later at the Kansas Citian. St. Teresa, in the latest of formals, attended practically "en masse." Before the dance the president, Miss Freda Stauch, a college graduate of last year, graciously presided at the head of the expansive and sparkling table decorated with poinsettias and Christmas candles. The chaperons, the Downeys, Gamages, Fishers and Giers, read like an honor roll of the patrons of St. Teresa. And as to the popularity of the members we were told by a youthful but observant member of the stag line that "the St. Teresa girls really got around."

J. L. D., a sorority which numbers some of the older St. Teresa girls in its lists, gave a private party this year at the Muehlebach Grill. They pronounced the food excellent, the music delightful, but as for dancing the crowded condition of the floor made it "nigh onto impossible."

The Muehlebach Grill was also the scene of the party of the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Gamma Chi held the 28th of December.

Walking Delegate

Many stories have been told about the Glee Club's staging of "The Christmas Bride," but among the best was the following: "During the noon-hour three of us were practicing one of the most dramatic scenes of the play. As the time passed we became more and more wrapped up in the story. Finally we reached the height of our emotional ability and at the climax of the scene dropped exhausted on a nearby couch, each complimenting the other on her splendid performance. "All that we needed was an audience," one of the girls remarked. Our spirits were somewhat dampened, however, when a freshman who had been watching from the last row in the auditorium timidly came forward and asked: "How soon will the debate be over?"

Jane M.—Oh Emmy, I'm reading a simply swell mystery thriller, but I just can't discover who really killed Lady Agatha?

Emmy—What's the name of it?

Jane—"The Glass Murder Case."

Emmy—Oh! Anybody could see through that!

Was there a subtle hint cast in the direction of our carolers the other evening, when during glee club practice, a senior hurriedly entered and after a whispered conversation with Sister, smugly closed the door after she had smilingly closed the transom?

Windmoor Waggle: What Young freshman is proving herself well gifted in dramatic fields? . . . The Junior Scientists' making of the famous "Orange Blossom Soap." . . . The real "Glass Murder Mystery" around school, just who did shatter the glass pane of the back door?

Since the poem which concluded the last column brought in so many complaints, your correspondent decided to try another this time, however, a very serious one. If, when reading this poem you think it has been thrown together in a "jiffy," be not deceived, gentle reader, it is a work of time. Thrice it strove for success but failed. It tried first for a public appearance in 1931. In 1932 and '33 it was submitted to a Teresian scribe only to be rejected. At last it has succeeded, although its writer had to become the "Walking Delegate" to insure its being printed.

The Dream of a Freshman

I'd love to be a senior
With a "pony" in my hand,
A look of wisdom on my face
The pride of every land.

I'd like to be an angel
But angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.

PERSONALS

The Right Reverend Thomas Francis Lillis was a welcome visitor to the College during the holidays.

The Right Reverend Monsignor H. A. Buchholtz, Chancellor of the diocese of Marquette and Sault St. Marie, visited friends at St. Teresa during the holidays.

The faculty and students of the College extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Annetta, to Sister Odelia of Denver, Colorado, and to the other member of their bereaved family on the occasion of the death of their sister, Miss N. Flynn.

Jane Dugan and Mary Agnes Klughartt, '33 participated in a program sponsored by the Athenaeum Club of Kansas City. The program was presented at Leeds sanitarium.

A recent holiday visitor to Harrisonville was Gertrude Birkett who was the guest of friends.

Charline and Margaret Dorney were initiated into the secrets of deer-hunting during a recent trip to Colorado.

St. Louis was the holiday destination of both Emily O'Flaherty and Florence Byrne; the former visited her brother at Florrisant, the latter, relatives in the city.

During a recent week-end visit to St. Louis, Betty Pat Rogers visited her sister, Sister Agnes Clare.

Dorothy Flynn visited relatives in Maryville, Mo., Christmas week. Mary Elizabeth Dooley visited on New Year's day in the same city.

Betty Curtis White was hostess at a tea held December 24, at the Junior League Club House.

Kathryn Kent, Norine Wagoshe and Betty Brown were welcomed after the holidays as new members of the junior class.

After an enjoyable Christmas stay, Miss Felicia Finnegan, librarian, and Miss Irene Brooks, athletic director, have returned to the College.

Betty Hickox, Dorothy McManus, Margaret Hix, Catherine Ann Murphy, Betty Finney, attended the Warrensburg—K. U. basketball game December 21 at Warrensburg.

The Teresian Tattler

The holiday festivities over for another year, we all settle down to a nice menu of "exams a la headache," topped off with a bromo seltzer of a spiritual nature, namely, Retreat.

According to the style of "Odd" McIntyre (of Sealyham lineage) we would say this was just a list of harmless prattle about holiday goings-on, for example: Margaret Franey's uncanny attempt at subtleness towards an arrogant Alpha Delt member at their annual handout — this noble organization boasts one of the season's best dressed breadlines . . . The "appetite appeal" that Blue Hills Barbecue set forth about one and two o'clock every morning. . . . The amusement of bystanders at the nice young gentlemen in monkey suits . . . and their apparent misery. . . . How nice the boys romped with each other out at Chi Mu. . . . We wonder why all the juveniles at the dances this year? . . . The NRA should provide for another code with reference to children, a time and age limit. . . . For further information send for our free catalogue.

Why did Virginia Reardon volunteer that heart rending confession of, "I wake up starving," during the peace and calm of Foods class last week?

All those receiving wrist watches for Christmas will be safe in wearing them to religion class from now on without their being confiscated. Some kind generous soul has rallied to the very worthy cause of our spiritual director and presented him with a time piece.

Now that they tell us "Glorifying the American Girl" was the greatest invention of the twentieth century the majority of the frequenters over here can't figure out whether they're in a girls' college or an old lady's home.

The oftener the reading public see this column presistently printed the more they realize what a wonderful thing optimism is.

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